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The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's weather: Light variable or East-south-easterly
winds. Fair.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1011.0 mbs.,
29.85 in. Temperature, 80.9 deg. F. Dew point, 70 deg. F.
Relative humidity, 71 %. Wind direction, ESE. Wind force, 2
knots.
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1949.

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COMMUNIQUE ON FINANCIAL TALKS BEING DRAFTED

Washington, Sept. 11.—High officials of Britain, the United States and Canada today drafted the final communiqué which will embody agreements reached by the three-Power economic conference to solve Britain's dollar crisis.

British officials here were confident that the communiqué, when issued tomorrow, would do much to re-establish world confidence in Sterling and check the dangerous drain on the United Kingdom's gold and dollar reserves.

Faith Healer Besieged By 10,000 Cure Seekers

Rosenheim, Bavaria, Sept. 11.—More than 10,000 of the lame, the halt and the blind from all over Germany were today still besieging the Traberhof Hotel, just outside "Faith Town" here, despite an announcement that Bruno Groening, the German so-called "Miracle Man," will suspend his "powers" until a hospital has been provided for him.

There the man from Danzig, whose real name is Groening, plans to carry on his "God-given mission to cure the sick." Despite Groening's temporary inactivity, several "miraculous cures" have been claimed by his supporters since he arrived here on Friday and spoke briefly to the thousands who had been waiting for four days.

One of his assistants told Reuter that one of the waiting cure seekers had been healed at noon today, but declined to disclose the nature of the "cure."

Forty-nine years old, Groening is gaunt-checked and tall, with a following mane of dark, curly hair and deep-set grey eyes. He began to acquire a reputation as a worker of miracles after a teen-ager testified to being cured of paralysis after seeing him.—Reuter.

The communiqué—one of the most important international financial declarations since the end of the war—is expected to cover a wide field.

It is believed to include both short and long-term proposals to enable Britain and other Sterling Area countries to obtain the dollars they need to buy essential goods from the United States and Canada.—Reuter.

3-POWER COUNCIL

New York, Sept. 11.—British, Canadian and United States Ministers at the dollar talks in Washington have agreed in principle on the formation of a permanent Economic Council to deal with problems of dollar and sterling trading areas, Felix Blair, Washington correspondent of the New York Times, wrote today.

He said the Ministers had not decided on the form of the Council. But they had agreed that there was no simple solution to the dollar-sterling problem and some tripartite agency was needed to facilitate decisions at Cabinet level.

Mr Blair reported other developments in yesterday's conference, including the following: 1. United States assurance to Britain of permission to spend part of her dollar grants from the Economic Co-operation Administration to buy wheat and possibly some other essential food supplies in Canada instead of being required to place such orders in the United States.

CUSTOMS CONCESSIONS

2. Substantial progress on an expanded programme of stockpiling strategic materials to be acquired in British Commonwealth countries.

3. United States concession of the need for a revision of its

(Continued on Page 5)

BRABAZON IS AIRBORNE



Britain's Brabazon, world's largest civil land plane, shown airborne over Bristol on its successful 27-minute first flight. The 130-ton, eight-engined silver plane is capable of carrying 120 passengers non-stop between London and New York. The Brabazon has a wing span of 230 feet, its fuselage is 177 feet long and the rudder juts 50 feet from the ground. The maximum speed of its 2,500 horse-power piston engines, driving four sets of counter-rotating propellers, is 300 miles an hour. (AP Picture).

New American Far East Strategy Taking Shape

Washington, Sept. 11.—The Truman administration's new anti-Communist policy in the Far East will begin to take final shape here at a conference opening on Tuesday between the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, and the British Foreign Minister, Mr Ernest Bevin.

It was learned today that Mr Acheson would seek British views and co-operation on at least four major points of the new American strategy in the Far East. Firm American decisions are reportedly being delayed until Mr Acheson leaves Mr Bevin's ideas and the extent to which Britain will co-operate.

Mr Bevin, on his part, may raise with Mr Acheson the question whether—if the British Government has to cut costs—the United States will be willing to assume some of the responsibilities which Britain has heretofore shouldered in Asia.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, is also due here late in the week. While France's Far Eastern interests are less than those of Britain, Mr Acheson will seek his advice

and co-operation on the main problems.

Major Far Eastern points which Mr Acheson is expected to take up with Mr Bevin, and later Mr Schuman, are:

1. How far and how fast should the Western powers promote nationalism in the Far East as a powerful force against Communism? General American policy calls for strong support of national movements which are anti-Communist. At the same time Washington does not want to antagonise Britain and France (too much) by appearing to threaten them with the speedy loss of their colonial possessions.

2. Should the Western powers go ahead on a Japanese peace treaty without Russia and China? Expected Communist Government? State Department officials are of two minds on this so far, although the weight of opinion among Mr Acheson's advisers appears to favour, going ahead.

3. What political measures should the Western powers take or advocate to try to contain Communism inside China? One proposal sure to be discussed is a Pacific or Southeast Asian Pact as favoured by President Emilio Aguinaldo of the Philippines.

Other hot questions in this connection: American support for Britain's position at Hongkong, and control of Formosa. The island of Formosa is now held by Chiang Kai-shek's forces, but some State Department officials fear the population may rise against the military control and the island go Communist from the inside.

4. What attitude should be taken towards the Chinese Communists? The United States for months has been urging a go-slow policy on recognising a Communist government coupled with a policy of strictly limiting trade to non-war goods on a cash basis.

Actually, under Communist pressure, the United States lately appears to be making a complete retreat from China. Britain, with lenient greater financial interests and, with worry over Hongkong, has been slower to yield; hoping to do some business there. A co-ordination of future Western policies on recognition and trade is considered essential.

All these overriding policy questions have been under intensive study in the State Department for several weeks under guidance of Mr Acheson and his trouble-shooter, Ambassador Philip C. Jessup. They

have also run into other issues. Among these in one which may get some close attention from Mr Acheson, Mr Bevin and Mr Schuman. That is, what attitude should the Western powers take towards seating a representative from Red China in the high councils of the United Nations? China is one of the great powers provided with a vote in the U.N. Charter. That vote in the hands of a Chinese Communist government would wreck the four to one line-up of the non-Communist nations against Russia.—Associated Press.

W. GERMANS TO CHOOSE PRESIDENT

Bonn, Sept. 11.—The Christian Democratic delegates to tomorrow's Federal Convention tonight decided by an overwhelming majority to nominate the Free Democrat Party leader, Professor Theodor Heuss, for the Presidency of the West German Federal Republic.

Announcing the decision, the Christian Democratic leader, Dr Konrad Adenauer, said that all but one of the 279 delegates had agreed to vote tomorrow for this nominee, irrespective of what other candidates they had originally favoured.

The decision was reached after almost five hours of at times bitter debate in which a minority pressed the claims of Dr Hans Schlange-Schaeninger, the Christian Democratic-Bizonal Director for Food and Agriculture.

Its result means that Dr Schlange's candidature is not likely to be presented tomorrow, and that Dr Heuss stands a more than even chance of being elected in the first ballot.

NOT A CANDIDATE

Dr Karl Arnold, the Christian Democratic Premier of North-Rhine Westphalia, who was elected the President of the Bundesrat, or the Upper House, last Wednesday, was also suggested by some speakers, but he made it clear that he was not a candidate for the Presidency.

According to participants in the meeting, Dr Adenauer told the opponents of Dr Heuss that support of any other candidate would wreck the chances of a right-wing Coalition with the Free Democrats and only do the work of the Socialist Opposition.

The choice of a President takes place here tomorrow afternoon.—Reuter.

Former Shanghai Merchants Figure In 9 Lakh Claim

PARTNERSHIP DISPUTED IN MONEY PAYMENTS

Payments alleged to have been made in Shanghai in 1947 and 1948 in Chinese National Currency, in consideration of which equivalent sums were to be paid outside China in foreign currencies, formed the basis of a claim for breaches of contracts involving HK\$900,748.15 brought by A. V. White, of 3 Colloge Road, Kowloon, against F. C. Roberts, of 96 Robinson Road, both former Shanghai merchants, before Mr Justice Williams, Senior Puisne Judge, in the Supreme Court this morning. Alternatively plaintiff claims HK\$656,036.50 as damages for the respective breaches of contract.

Defendant in his statement of defence denies the claim and further denies any money has been received by him as alleged. He further states that by the laws of China, any agreement made in or after February, 1947, whereby in consideration of any money paid or agreed to be paid by one party in Shanghai or elsewhere the other party paid or undertook to pay in any place outside China, was an illegal or criminal agreement. Defendant further states that even if such payments had been made as alleged he is not liable to repay such payments because in the Civil Code of China no claim for repayment can be made where money has been paid for an unlawful cause.

Plaintiff is represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, KC, and Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr M. A. da Silva, Mr H. G. Sheldon, KC, and Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed by Sir Mon-kam Lo, is appearing for defendant.

The statement of claim states in part: By nine contracts in 1947 and one in 1948, partly in writing and partly verbally (which contracts implied usage of payment within 10 days of the date of the contract) and for value received therefor by the defendant from the plaintiff, the defendant in partnership with Charles Baeten, agreed to pay, on receipt of payment from plaintiff, from available funds in the USA, United Kingdom and Hongkong, within 10 days from date of contracts, sums in foreign currency amounting to US\$130,025, £3,500 and HK\$50,000.

CHINESE LAW

The defendant and his partner agreed whereby in consideration of any money paid or agreed to be paid by one party in Shanghai or elsewhere the other party paid or undertook to pay money in any place outside China, was an illegal or criminal agreement. Defendant denies any money has been received by him to the use of the plaintiff as alleged and he further states that even if such payments had been made he is not liable to repay such payments for reasons pleaded, because in the Civil Code of China, no claim for repayment can be made where money has been paid for an unlawful cause.

Plaintiff claims the return of HK\$900,748.15 as money received by the defendant to the use of the plaintiff, or in the alternative claims HK\$656,036.50 as damages for the respective breaches of contract.

THE DEFENCE

The statement of defence states in part: Defendant admits that in September 1946, until March 1, 1947, he carried on partnership with Charles Baeten as import and export merchants and general commercial agents.

Defendant further states that by deed of partnership dated March 1, 1947 and made between Charles Baeten and defendant, the aforesaid partnership was dissolved and a new partnership formed for the carrying on as import and export merchants and general commercial agents in the firm name of Yuhzan Company on the terms set out in the deed, paragraph 4 of which provided that the undertaking of the partnership should be due course be taken over by a private limited company to be formed and registered in Hongkong and to be known as Yuhzan Company Limited. In pur-

suance of the deed on April 19, 1947, the Yuhzan Co., Ltd. was formed and registered in Hongkong under the Companies Ordinance, 1932.

By the formation of the said company, the partnership contained in the said deed on March 1, 1947, was terminated. Save as to the defendant, defendant denies any partnership between him and Charles Baeten ever existed.

NO PARTNERSHIP

Defendant denies that at any relevant time or at all was there any partnership between him and Charles Baeten with regard to foreign currency transactions.

By the laws of China, any agreement whereby in consideration of any money paid or agreed to be paid by one party in Shanghai or elsewhere the other party paid or undertook to pay money in any place outside China, was an illegal or criminal agreement.

Defendant denies any money has been received by him to the use of the plaintiff as alleged and he further states that even if such payments had been made he is not liable to repay such payments for reasons pleaded, because in the Civil Code of China, no claim for repayment can be made where money has been paid for an unlawful cause.

FOUR ISSUES

Mr d'Almada informed the Court that it was agreed between himself and his learned friend that Chinese law governed this case and no question of English law arose except insofar as the Bretton Woods agreement was concerned, and of course any question as to admissibility of evidence must be decided by the English law.

It would be his submission, Counsel continued, that in this case there were four issues, in three of which the burden of proof was on the plaintiff and the fourth on the defendant. These issues, he said, were:

1. Were these contracts entered into?
2. Was defendant a partner with Charles Baeten?
3. If not, did he hold himself out or permit himself to be held out as such partner?
4. If the case on issue was that raised in the defence, the question being were these contracts illegal?

Subsidiary to that was the question that if illegal, could payments made in respect of these contracts by plaintiff to defendant be recovered?

Opening the case for the plaintiff, Mr d'Almada said that plaintiff and defendant both (Continued on Page 5)

EAST END CLASHES

ANTI-FASCISTS AND POLICE

London, Sept. 11.—Over 100 police tonight clashed with anti-Fascist demonstrators in Hackney, East London. The police were protecting a march by supporters of Sir Oswald Mosley's Union Movement.

The Mosleyites had held a meeting in Ridley Road, an East End district with a large Jewish population, which has been the scene of a series of disturbances since the end of the war.

Mounted police galloped along Kingsland High Street, a busy East End thoroughfare, to prevent the demonstrators from breaking through to Ridley Road.

Marchers shouting "Down with Fascism" were kept back by constables. Some demonstrators were driven away in police vans. The police said that 12 people had been detained and charged after the clashes. A protest meeting addressed by Communist speakers later voted that "Fascists should be banned in England."—Reuter.

Boxer Stabbed In Harlem

New York, Sept. 11.—Kid Gavilan, Cuban welterweight boxer, was stabbed, but not seriously injured, in a Harlem street fight today with three negroes.

Five stitches were put in the 23-year-old prizefighter's neck. A private detective, who came to Gavilan's aid, was treated for stab wounds of the face. Both men were sent home after hospital treatment.

Gavilan two days ago defeated Rocky Castellani, middleweight contender, in a 10-round decision bout at Madison Square Garden.—Associated Press.

TROOPSHIP ARRIVES

The troopship Lancashire arrived this morning from the United Kingdom with about 900 troops on board. She tied up at No. 5 Kowloon Wharf.

The largest group on board were the 14 Field Regiment, RA, who are being billeted at Gun Club Hill. Arrivals also included a Provost Coy of 46 Division, Royal Navy and RAF replacements and small units.

Three New Zealand officers—two attached to the Royal Artillery and the third to the Royal Armoured Corps—also came in the Lancashire for service in Hongkong.

EDITORIAL

Failure In Korea

THE failure of the United Nations Commission on Korea to make any progress towards the unification of that troubled country was not unexpected. In its report to the General Assembly the Commission warned that the split between the Korean Republic in the south and the Communist "People's Republic" in the north was widening, and that there was a serious danger of the "military posturing" on both sides of the thirty-eight parallel leading to open conflict. There has certainly been no lack of skirmishes along the border between north and south Korea. For a long time it has been plain that the north Korean authorities are doing their best to harass the Republic by provoking frontier clashes. In the Onjin peninsula these have been on such a scale that artillery has been used by both sides. The latest move by the "People's Republic" has been a call to all Communist sympathisers in southern Korea to rise and overthrow the government of President Syngman Rhee. In all these exchanges so far the troops of the Republic have been able to hold their own, but they might not be so successful against a full-scale invasion. Fortunately, there seems no immediate likelihood of their ability being put to the test. The Commission reported that despite its failure to pave the way for unification, its presence in Seoul had been a "stabilising factor in the situation." As long as the United Nations continues to take an active interest in the Korean problem the tragedy of civil war seems unlikely to overtake the country. President Rhee has asked the Commission to stay in Seoul for another year, and his request is a natural one: the Republic

owes not only its survival but its existence to foreign help—chiefly American. And President Rhee's chief aim is to retain this help. This can hardly have been conducive to the Commission's efforts to foster unification, as one condition of the continuance of American economic aid to the Republic is that its government be kept free of Communist influence. Most south Koreans are loyal to President Rhee, but there are some who feel that the splitting of the country was too great a price to pay for the creation of the Republic. These dissenters are not necessarily pro-Communist; they desire unity and freedom, and resent Russian interference in north Korea as much as south Korea's dependence on American aid. The Commission reported that the continued separation of the country was unjustified, and that the people had "a passionate longing for unity and independence and a profound desire for the peaceful unification of their country." The Big Powers have at least a moral responsibility to see that their wishes are fulfilled. Korea was promised her independence "in due course" in the Cairo declaration which followed the meeting of Mr Churchill, President Roosevelt and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in 1943. The promise was repeated at the Moscow conference of Foreign Ministers in 1945, but its honouring seems as far away as ever. Standing as it does at the centre of the China-Russia-Japan triangle, Korea is obviously of immense strategic importance. As long as the "Cold War" between the Big Powers lasts, she seems doomed to her present disunity and uneasiness.

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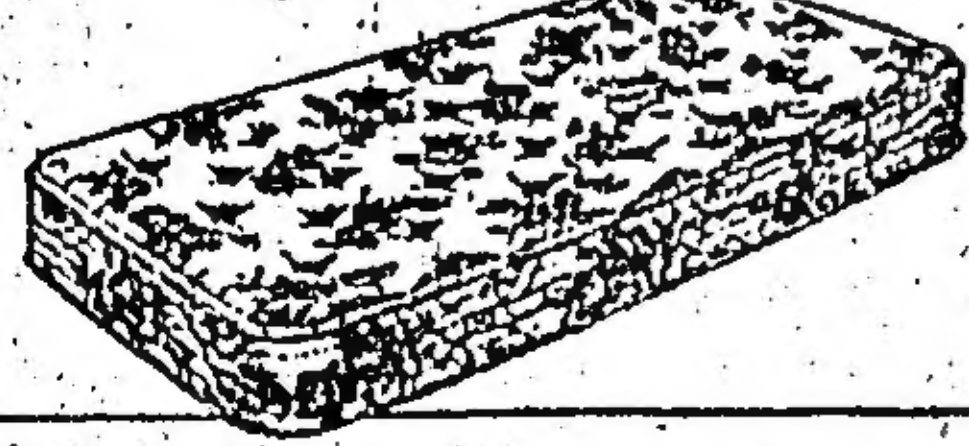
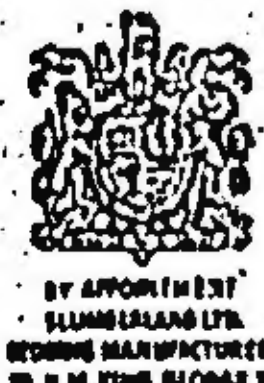


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Film Star Gives Clue To Success

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD. BARBARA STANWYCK is a "star" to Hollywood and the rest of the movie-going world, but to herself she's just "a working woman."

"I'm not the fancy type," she said. "Basically I'm just a career woman. Instead of following a job as a model, salesgirl, secretary, librarian or newspaper woman, I earn my living acting."

She's glad it's a successful living, but she doesn't consider it anything for people to get excited about.

"I don't think of myself as a 'star,'" she said. "That's too frou-frou for me. It sounds impressive, but if you're a 'star,' you're apt to take yourself too seriously."

Miss Stanwyck, whose current job is with John Lund in Paramount's "The Lie," says she long ago decided that she'd always be a "job-holder."

Hoped for Best

"Of course, I hoped for the best of everything and all the success I could get," she said. "But I hope I never overlook the fundamentals of holding a job, or I can kiss everything else a fast goodbye."

The fundamentals, she said, for holding a job as a star or a secretary, are being on time, being conscious and doing what you are told.

"I just hope to be practical about the day's work," she said. "You make it tough for everyone else, as well as yourself, by showing up on the job not ready to do it."

Miss Stanwyck's co-workers always speak of her promptness, her careful memorizing of her lines and her ability to take direction.

"I simply try to work to the best of my ability," she said. "I believe that's the rule of succeeding at any job."

"It's as simple as that. If I ever get to thinking of myself as a 'star'—well, that will be bad. I might get ideas."

—United Press.

STRAWS IN THE WIND

THEY say that straws on the wind show which way the wind is blowing, and that makes the fashion locale this year a veritable rick. We have straw shoes, straw belts, straw handbags, straw frocks, straw hats (of course), straw luggage... and (you pardon the expression of a bum pun) strawberry shortcake and square dances.

There is in the fashion picture a beautiful, slinky, moonlight formal frock with straw embroidery elaborating it. The embroidery is raffia, which is a palm leaf fibre, more like straw than any other fibre. The frock is navy silk net and so is the stole; the embroidery is vivid raffia.

Where A Little Tact Will Help

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

THERE are a lot of things that a child may feel self-conscious and shy about, and parents or teachers can do much to help get rid of this feeling.

Skillful teachers have a way of knowing beforehand when a child will first appear at school wearing glasses. The teacher may even prepare the children to accept this matter without the slightest sign of noticing the glasses. Or the teacher may, on discovering that the child beginning to wear glasses is sensitive about them, build up positive suggestions to make this child feel that her wearing glasses gives her distinction.

Help The Child

Wise parents prepare the whole family to help the child who begins to wear glasses to feel wholly comfortable with them. For a few of them to admire the glasses on the child can help wonderfully. So many things can happen in spite of the greatest caution by parents. Yet if they are conscious of the many possibilities they will be always on the alert for seeking and doing the strategic thing to make the child accept the glasses.

A child may develop a habit of losing his glasses, or leaving them where they may be broken. Rarely will punishment correct this matter. His parents can be pretty sure he dislikes to wear the glasses, that they are not suited to his vision needs, or that he feels self-conscious wearing them.

Self-Consciousness

Some cross-eyed children suffer terrible self-consciousness until the matter is corrected either by surgery or by glasses or both. Parents of the cross-eyed child should consult an eye specialist early and be willing to make almost any sort of sacrifice to have the matter corrected. Practically no one needs to go through life cross-eyed. Appeal to a welfare agency should bring forth care of the indigent cases.

We should know that when one eye is out of focus, an eye may lose its sight. Obviously the period during or following correction is a trying time emotionally for the child, when he needs kindness and understanding and patience from all adults.

Tooth Straightening

Orthodontic treatment of the child for adjusting his jaws or

A Sinus Infection In Summer

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

UNLIKE colds which, for the most part, occur during the inclement months, sinus infections can develop at any time of year. They do, of course, often come as an aftermath to colds, but, for those who swim, warm weather can offer as much of a hazard as winter in this regard.

An acute infection of the sinuses should be treated just as is any other acute infection. The patient should be put at rest in bed in a well-ventilated room, and the air in the room should be kept moist. He should be given plenty of fluids and made comfortable with such drugs as the physician may prescribe, such as aspirin.

Heat or Cold

In acute sinus infection, the application of heat or cold over the affected area will often give relief from pain. If there is a great deal of congestion in the nose, nose drops, containing substances which shrink the lining membrane, may be used.

Some acute sinus infections produce fever. If the fever continues, the physician will decide whether or not to use such preparations as the sulfonamides, penicillin, or streptomycin. The substance to be employed will depend upon the kind of germs producing the infection. It would appear that these preparations do not have a great deal of benefit when used locally. In other words, the sulfonamides are given by mouth, and the penicillin by injection into a muscle. The same is true of the streptomycin.

Most physicians, as a rule, do not start active treatment of the sinus infection until the patient no longer has fever.

Increase Drainage

The treatment used helps to increase the drainage from the nose without injuring the nasal tissues. It may include the use of nose drops followed by the application of heat over the affected area. Afterwards, gentle suction may be employed to stimulate drainage.

Washing out the sinuses is not done very often. If such washing is done, it must be carefully carried out by an expert, because of certain dangers connected with it, such as damage to the tissues, injury to blood vessels, and excessive bleeding.

An acute sinus infection should not be neglected since the condition may then become chronic and serve as a source of trouble for a period of years.

Household Hints

Avoid using too much water on the tiles of a bathroom floor. Use live suds to clean them and you will run no danger of loosening the tiles.

* * *

To care for a new rubber tile kitchen floor, use a good, non-rubbing type of floor wax. Do not use harsh soaps or coarse abrasives. Wash only with mild soap, rinse well, and dry. Apply the wax when needed.



DESIGNS, OLD AND NEW—Model at left shows a gown of 1840 loaned by Brooklyn Museum to Dress Designers Show in New York. Right is Fran Scott's 1949 version of pattern.

Keep Fresh With Daily Bath



After your bath, sprinkle on a liberal amount of powder during the hot weather. You'll find baby powder makes a nice bath accessory.

By HELEN FOLLETT

AS the daily bath is essential to health and freshness of appearance, any woman is justified in spending money for accessories that make this ritual a delightful pastime. Cosmetic chemists are making tempting offerings that are well worth resistance.

Whether or not you like perfumed soaps, bath salts and tonic rubs depends upon your personal preferences, of course, but most women love to come out of the bath smelling sweet. Often the scented fragrance will remain with one throughout the day. If all the items carry the same scent the results will be more pleasing than if different odours are combined.

Heavy perfumes are not for the bath. The nicest, freshest ones are pine, eau de cologne, lemon verbena and lavender, though there are others from which one may make a selection.

If you are afflicted with what is inconspicuously known as "bath itch," due to excessive dryness of the skin, you will find that soap is not as irritating or as

drying when you go over the body surface first with a bath oil, apply a light film afterwards, and friction with a coarse towel. Soap phobia is no fun for any woman who has a skin as temperamental as a prima donna. A friction with a boric-lincom powder will sometimes prove soothing.

Every woman loves luxurious linen for tubbing. Large Turkish towels of unbleached linen are a joy. They absorb water quickly, and the coarse weave rouses the circulatory system.

Wash cloths should not be small, skimpy affairs, but large and thick. They are well worth the extra cost because they endure for a long time. The fastidious woman will use a clean one every day, and the mother of a family of children should see to it that each child has her or his own washcloth as skin infections are passed along from one to the other.

You don't need a lake or an ocean to be a bathing beauty; a bath tub will serve.



Let's Eat BY DA-BAILEY ALLEN A Special Buffet Supper

THE recent Croton Home Bureau in New York exhibition of articles made by homemakers in the various classes was outstanding. Lovely matching leather gloves with handbags; purses; chairs with rush-woven or cane seats; lamp shades of one would-be proud to own. Wonderful looking and delicious home-made bread and rolls.

The beautifully etched aluminium serving trays were exceptional. The designs had been traced on best paper, then etched with acid. "We buy flat pieces of aluminium," explained one of the women. "And when they are etched, we curl up the edges and polish them. Of course it's rather slow work, but it's interesting and proves that we can have nice things if we only make an effort."

Many of the women present were wearing smart cotton frocks made in the dressmaking classes. "How can you find time to do all this?" I asked. "We're enthusiastic," they replied. "And enthusiasm makes us speed up the house chores, so we gain time to do many more interesting things."

The classes are held during the school year under the supervision of the County Home Demonstration agent with the co-operation of the Home Economics Extension Courses of Cornell University. The list of subjects is wide and practical including besides the crafts, rug shampooing, knife and scissors sharpening, furniture refinishing, millinery, nutrition, home cleaning and pressing methods.

White-Washed Room

Supper was held in the basement of the Municipal Building, a big white-washed room with the late sun streaming in the windows. The ladies prepared all the food at home by special recipes we furnished," explained Mrs. Griff. "There comes one now; she's carrying a kettle. And in it she'll have her casserole of porcupine meat balls—that's our main dish. They're really very good. Her friend is bringing hot escalloped potatoes, the dish is tied up in a tea-towel so she can carry it," she laughed.

We strolled over to a big table that was being set up as a buffet. Two ladies were busy filling a three-tray pedestal hors d'oeuvre dish with celery curls, carrot flowers and homemade pickles. It made a lovely centerpiece. Around it were arranged several casseroles of the mysterious porcupine meat balls, with dishes of the

Chocolate Covered Cake

Bake a sour cream cake, or use a mix. When cool spread with a glossy soft chocolate covering. When this begins to firm, sprinkle with chopped nut meats.

Soured Cream Cake: Measure 1 c. soured cream into a bowl. Add 1/2 c. sugar, 1/3 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg and 1 egg yolk. Beat and stir until thoroughly mixed and the sugar does not feel "grainy." Then stir together 1 1/2 c. all-purpose flour, 1/2 tsp. baking soda and 1 tsp. baking powder. Fold in the egg white, whipped stiff. Beat into the first mixture. Spoon into a buttered 8" square pan, and bake 35-40 min. in a moderate oven, hors d'oeuvre dish with celery curls, carrot flowers and homemade pickles. It made a lovely centerpiece. Around it were arranged several casseroles of the mysterious porcupine meat balls, with dishes of the

Trick of the Chef

For a specially interesting trick of the chef, add 1/4 tsp. cinnamon to balls, with dishes of the

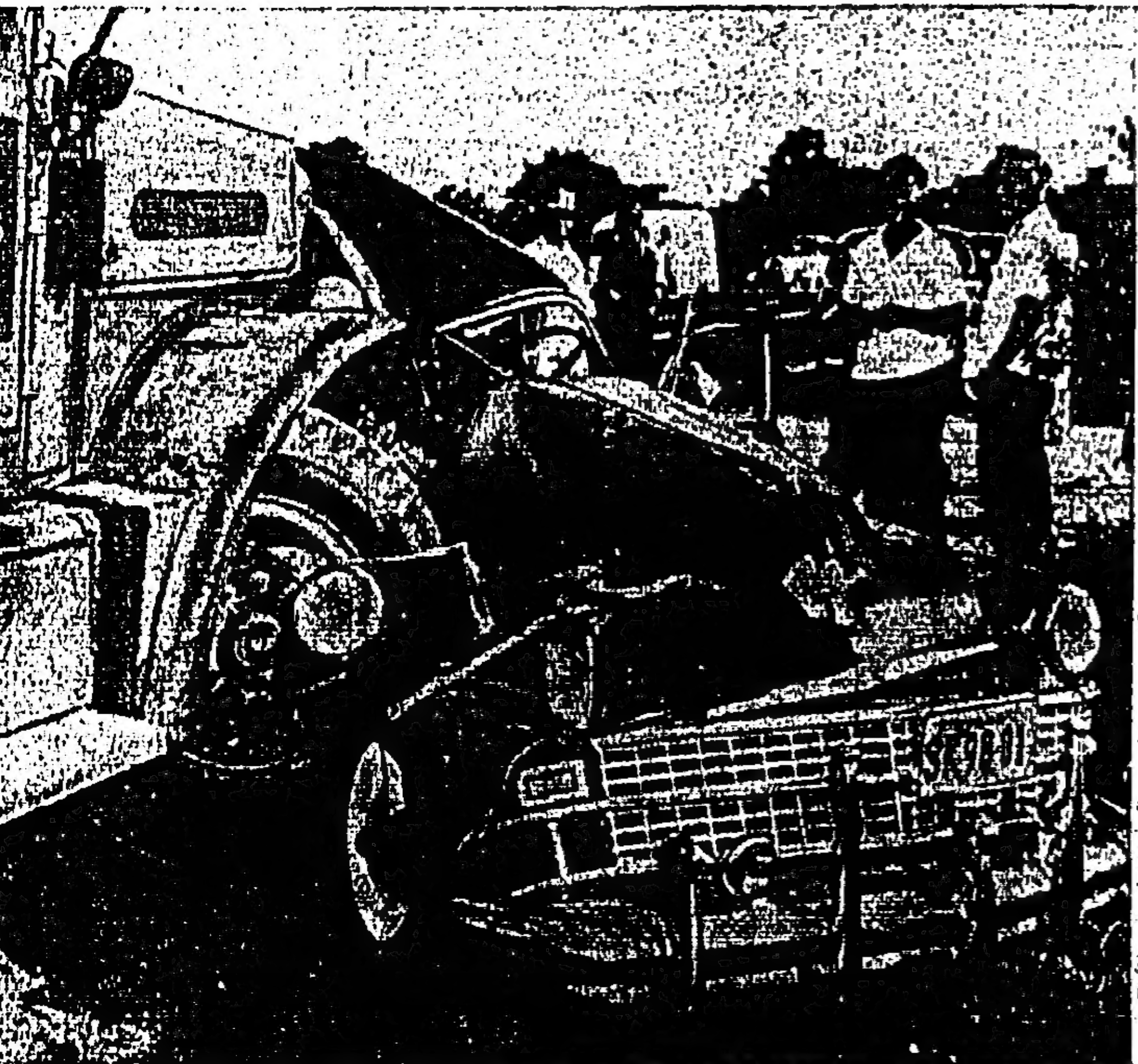
PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



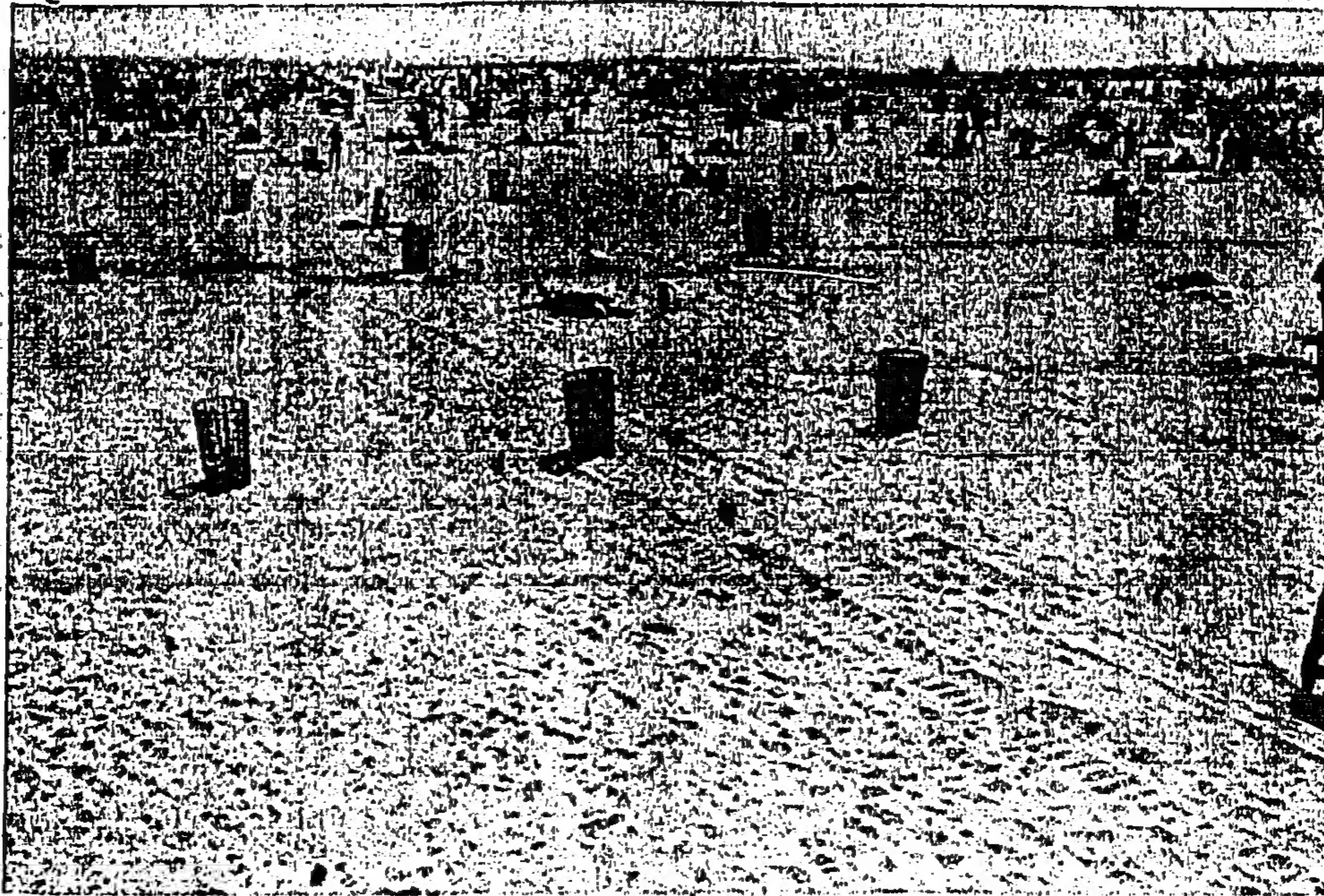
OWL THAT HOWLED—It took shotguns, tear gas, bows and arrows to evict a dozen owls from a century-old poplar tree in the Memphis, Tennessee, backyard of Mrs. R. C. Armstrong. The howling and clacking made her determined to evict the birds. A police inspector and Mrs. Armstrong display one of them.



FISHING CAT—That's what this animal is called, a fishing cat. It's like a small leopard. This one roars its welcome to New York. It was in a consignment of animals brought to New York from Siam on an 11,000-mile sea voyage.



DEATH SQUEEZE—The driver of this sedan, of Lindenhurst, N. Y., was killed when the car he was driving made an abrupt turn. It was rammed into by the truck at left, a heavy transit concrete truck. The driver of the truck escaped without injury.



SCARED AWAY—Coney Island, famed New York beach, usually jammed with hundreds of thousands of persons on Sunday afternoons, is almost deserted on a Sunday during a very hot spell. The reason for the absence of bathers is the polio scare. The city, suffering from a mild polio epidemic, advised against public bathing and the warning kept beach and pool attendance down.



DUCHESS IN DIAMONDS—The Duchess of Kent wears diamond tiara, earrings and brooch at a Paris ball for the British Hospital. Right is Ambassador Sir Oliver Harvey.



WOMEN MPs TAKE OVER—Capt. James Stevenson instructs WAC MPs in traffic duty at the Military Police School, Camp Gordon. Girls (l. to r.) are: Florence England, Johnston, Rhode Island; Marjorie Shepherd, Seattle, Washington; Virginia Papallo, Meriden, Connecticut; Paula Rubio, Austin, Texas.



BIKE FASHIONS—Paris, both bicycle and fashion happy, combines the two in a bicycle fashion show. Patricia Patrick wears this one-piece costume of pale yellow lightweight wool with cap sleeves and flowing collar.



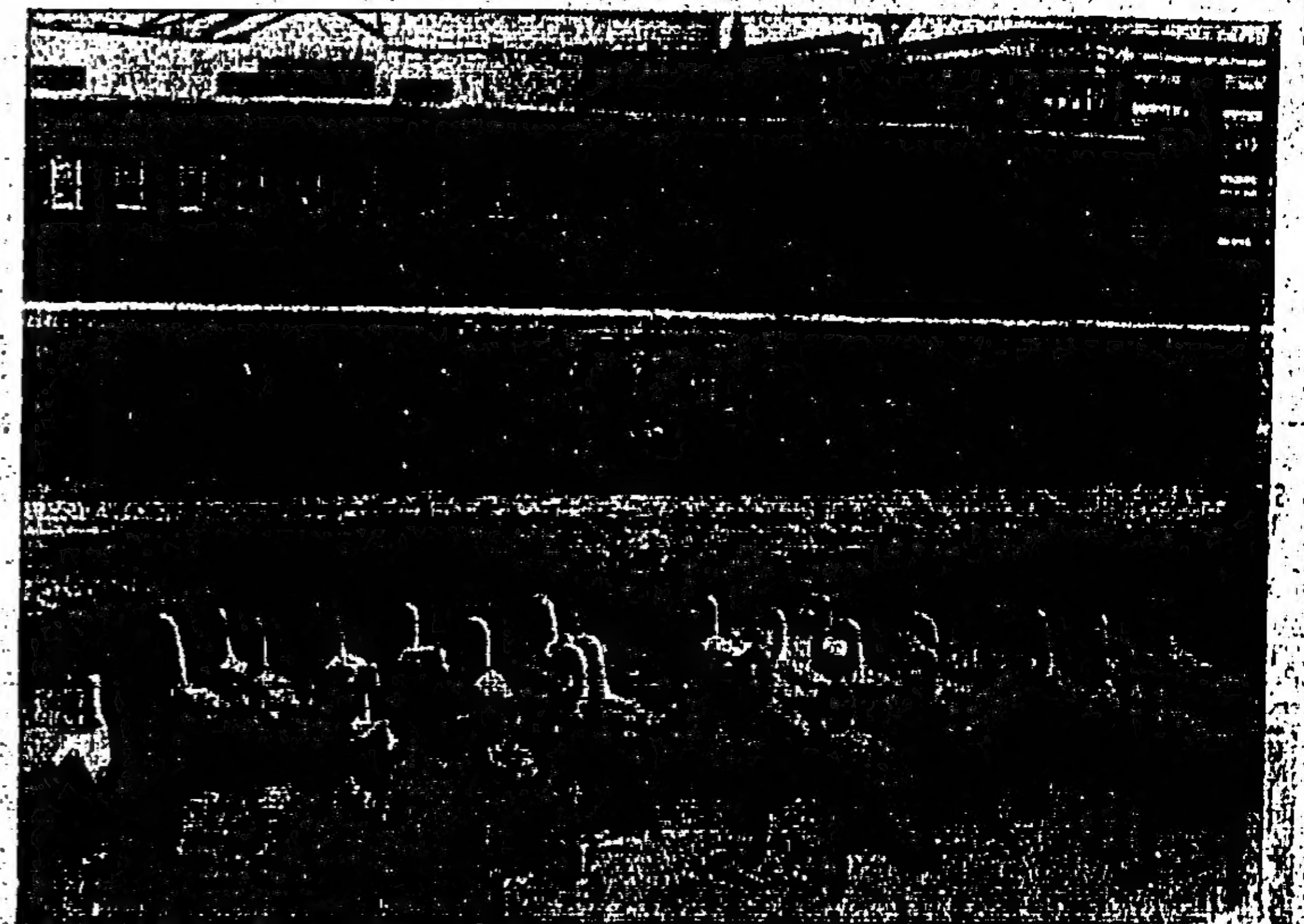
QUEENLY TEARS—Poor "Mrs. America." She doesn't like her job, evidently, and it's taking a lot of "Mr. America's" patience to comfort her. The two, Pauline Martarano and Bella Makula, both three, reigned over the "Anything on Wheels" Derby in New York, run by the Children's Aid Society.



LUCKY ORPHAN—A few months ago, Arthur Lieu, 12, was an orphaned shoeshine boy in Tsingtao, China. Then Marine Staff Sgt. Jack McCartney legally adopted the boy. Now Arthur and his foster-father are on holiday at Sun Valley, Idaho. McCartney hopes to get full citizenship for young Arthur.



NO PRUNE, SHE—The only thing in this picture that isn't a prune is Carol Selbott. She's sitting in a box of 120,400 prunes (count 'em) at the California State Fair.



DUCKS IN THE CITY—Not all ducks live in the open country, where hunters can take pot shots at them. These wise fellows make their home on a roof top in Dayton, Ohio. Actually, they're put there on purpose to keep fungi out of the water used in the building's air conditioning system.

Still Time To Rescue China, Says Chen Li-fu

"COMPLETE CHANGE" NEEDED

Caux Sur Montreux, (Switzerland), Sept. 11.—The Chinese Cabinet Minister without Portfolio, Chen Li-fu, today told the World Assembly for Moral Rearmament that there was still time to save China if American and patriotic Chinese leaders would sit down at a conference table and map out a new plan of action.

He said America, China and other democracies could still work together with moral courage to save his country from Communism, and thereby prevent a complete disaster to Asia and the world.

The statement was the first new proposal from a Nationalist government official since the critical United States State Department White Paper on China was released in Washington.

Chen said that any new plan for China, if it were to succeed, must be based on the idea of a

complete change and ideological moral rearmament.

"We all need a change and on the basis of the change a new Far Eastern policy can be framed," he said.

Chen referred to Communism by saying, "Military materialism will never satisfy the people. Already in conquered areas, great masses of workers and farmers are beginning to see through the false promises of the new tyranny."

"Countless refugees are coming into Free China with tales of terror and oppression at the hand of the so-called liberators. Many others have risen in revolt behind the Communist lines."

He said that any new plan by American and Chinese leaders must be "economic and military, dealing with the urgent need of China in the framework of broader security for the Far East as a whole."

Railwaymen's Reaction

Unofficial Strikes Likely?

Manchester, Sept. 11.—Delegates representing 27,000 Manchester railway workers said today that they would not be responsible for the reaction of the rank and file to the rejection of their union's claim for higher wages.

A resolution adopted by 78 delegates of the Manchester and District Council of the National Union of Railwaymen was the first union pronouncement after last week's rejection by a Government-appointed Conciliation Board of a requested weekly increase of 10s. for 477,000 railwaymen.

The Union Executive is meeting in London tomorrow. One of the delegates at today's meeting said that he did not think they would be able to hold the men from taking "unconstitutional action" but that nothing illegal would be done by any union official.—Reuter.

Finnish Newspapers To Be Prosecuted

Helsinki, Sept. 11.—The Finnish Minister of Justice is to prosecute three Communist newspapers here for publishing articles alleged "to insult the Government." The papers accused the Government of "terrorist methods" after two workers had been killed in a clash between strikers and police last month.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



You go tour the fair, but I'll stay with Julius Caesar—don't want him to get lonesome and look downhearted when the judges see him!

Rescue Russia's Efforts To Make A Bomb

"For Own Defence Only"—Bernal

London, Sept. 11.—Professor J. D. Bernal, the British scientist who recently attended the Moscow "peace congress," said last night that the Russians were trying to make the atom bomb but "for their own defence only."

Professor Bernal, at a joint Press conference with the "Red Dean" of Canterbury, Dr. Hewlett Johnson, who returned from Moscow last night, said: "It is due to American insistence on making atom bombs that the present situation exists."

Professor Bernal returned from Moscow a day ahead of Dr. Johnson, whom he met at the airport.

The two visitors to Moscow repeated the statements they made there belittling Western efforts in the war.

Professor Bernal said it was not the atom bomb which defeated Japan, "but the knowledge of the overwhelming strength of the Red Army."

Dr. Johnson said there was absolute freedom of religion everywhere in the Soviet Union.—United Press.

"INVENTED TANK"

Moscow, Sept. 11.—Official newspapers today accused the Western powers of brandishing atomic weapons as they prepared for a new war, and ransomed the Russian people that "we have armed forces on which we can rely."

Marshal Semyon Bogdanov, chief of the Soviet armoured forces, wrote in the Communist organ, Pravda, as Russia celebrated "Tank Day," that the Russian people "cannot forget for one minute that the imperialists are preparing a new war and brandish atomic weapons which incidentally can frighten only those with weak nerves."

The great patriotic war has sufficiently and convincingly proved that our people have never suffered from weak nerves. We have armed forces on which we can rely."

Bogdanov claimed that Russia produces more and better tanks than anyone else in the world, and disclosed that a group of designers recently won the Stalin prize for creating a brand new type of tank.

Other orators claimed that Russia produced a bigger and better tank during the war than any other nation.

All newspapers carried a large front-page portrait of Premier Josef Stalin, whom Pravda hailed as "the mentor of the glorious construction, and trainer of the superlative cadres of the fighting tank."

STALIN THE PROPHET

Moscow, Sept. 11.—Izvestia, in a full-page review of the 14th volume of Premier Stalin's collected works, pointed out today that 20 years ago Stalin said the "fundamental contradiction in the imperialist camp consists of a contradiction between British capital and American capital."

The author of the review, S. Petrov wrote: "From Stalin's analysis of the basic imperialist contradictions is vitally true today. Anglo-American contradictions not only failed to disappear, but sharpened considerably after the second world war."

He quoted Stalin that "All these contradictions will inevitably lead to a basic danger of new imperialist wars."

The newspapers Red Fleet and Red Star commented lengthily on the Washington conference as an example of the Anglo-American economic conflict.

Both papers alleged that the United States was using Britain's difficulties to her own advantage by capturing Britain's world markets, insisting on the elimination of bilateral trade pacts, taking over sources of strategic raw materials like rubber and tin, and, finally, considering participation in the control of the British bases at Singapore and Hongkong.

The Red Fleet said: "Efforts of the British rulers to represent the Washington talks as a meeting of friends are intended to deceive public opinion. The talks did not open with cheerful prospects for the British. Contrarily, these will only bring further British enslavement to American monopolists and sharpen the economic crisis."—United Press.

One More Body From Chaksang

One more body has been recovered from the wreck of the steamer Chaksang, which sank after a fire and explosion last Wednesday night.

The body was that of a Chinese, charred and with head blown off, and was impossible to identify. It was recovered by a party of Marine Police under St Nippar after three hours' work on Saturday night.

PEEKSKILL MELEE



A general view of the melee which developed near Peekskill (New York), when police attempted to escort followers of the Negro singer Paul Robeson from the scene of a concert. The police managed to open a narrow lane through the milling supporters of ex-servicemen's organisations. (AP Picture).

US Navy Captain Attacks Army, Air Force Officers

"UNDERMINING NAVAL EFFICIENCY"

Washington, Sept. 11.—A United States Navy captain, saying: "I think I shall get a general court martial for this," publicly charged today that Army and Air Force officers were undermining the efficiency and attacking power of the Navy.

Captain John Crommelin, aged 46, who served in the Pacific as Air Officer of a carrier and was later given the command of the 14,500-ton aircraft carrier, Saipan, added: "This means my naval career. But I hope this will blow the whole thing open."

He told reporters: "The Navy's fighting spirit is going to pot and I just cannot stand it any longer." He accused the military policy-makers of "emasculating the offensive potential of the United States Navy."

Capt. Crommelin said that much of the same feeling as he held might have guided the late Defence Secretary, Mr. James Forrestal, to suicide.

He said that the late Mr. Forrestal had told him in July, 1947, that some Air Force officers were using "wild statements and acts to snipe at the Army and Navy to such an extent that I am afraid they are undermining the security of the country."

Capt. Crommelin said that the United States needed the Navy as never before, because the armed services were dominated by Army and Air Force leaders.

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff was in a position to "wield tremendous power," he said. General Omar Bradley is the Chairman.—Reuter.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unregistered correspondence only for Shanghai, Tientsin and occupied China, accepted at senders' risk, and will be forwarded as opportunity offers.

Registered articles and parcels close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. It must be closed before 10 a.m., registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Closing Times By Air

Hongkong, Taipei, Swatow, Amoy, Luchow, Ningbo, Chungking and Chengtu, 120 p.m.

Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bagdad, Cairo, Madras, Bombay, Dar-es-Salaam, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Cairo, Rome and London, (CPO) 4.30 p.m.

Japan, (JST) 5 p.m.

Air Parcel Post for: Manila, 11.30 a.m.; Hongkong, 11.30 a.m.; Swatow, 11.30 a.m.; Amoy, 11.30 a.m.; Luchow, 11.30 a.m.; Ningbo, 11.30 a.m.; Chungking, 11.30 a.m.; Chengtu, 11.30 a.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Closing Times By Air

Swatow, 11.30 a.m.; Hongkong, 11.30 a.m.; Amoy, 11.30 a.m.; Luchow, 11.30 a.m.; Ningbo, 11.30 a.m.; Chungking, 11.30 a.m.; Chengtu, 11.30 a.m.

Air Parcel Post for: Manila, 11.30 a.m.; Hongkong, 11.30 a.m.; Swatow, 11.30 a.m.; Amoy, 11.30 a.m.; Luchow, 11.30 a.m.; Ningbo, 11.30 a.m.; Chungking, 11.30 a.m.; Chengtu, 11.30 a.m.

NINE LAKH CLAIM IN SUPREME CT

(Continued from Page 1)

were gentlemen, long resident in Shanghai and known to each other for some 25 years, and were related by marriage. Plaintiff would tell the Court that in the business which was involved in this claim—foreign exchange business—a good deal was founded upon trust. No receipts and no records were kept, and in that particular case, although he, plaintiff had known of Baeten, he did not get to know him until, sometime after the end of the Pacific War, and he would not have done any business with Baeten but for the fact that defendant was in partnership with Baeten.

Plaintiff himself was in the foreign exchange business on his own power, and this was known to the defendant.

DIRECT PHONE LINE

Sometime in February, 1947, defendant met plaintiff in Shanghai and told him that he, defendant, was in partnership with Baeten and that partnership was in possession of facilities for making payments in currencies other than Chinese currency outside China and solicited business of this nature from plaintiff, giving him the address of the office and telling him that rates could be negotiated with Baeten.

Later, at the suggestion of defendant, a direct telephone line was installed between plaintiff's and defendant's office. The defendant introduced plaintiff to Baeten, and the evidence would be that throughout these two gentlemen—defendant and Baeten—conducted themselves as partners in these dealings.

Plaintiff would say that more often than not negotiations for these transactions and conversations, leading to them, were held with Baeten, but sometimes with defendant. The essence of these transactions was this: A payment in Chinese National dollars was made by the plaintiff to the partnership, the terms having been agreed as to the rates of exchange, etc., and upon receipt of these payments or within 10 days thereafter, defendant would effect payments in the particular foreign currency concerned in the currency of that country.

PAYMENTS IN HONGKONG

"We are concerned in this particular action with payments to be made in the United States in American dollars," Counsel went on, "in the United Kingdom in Pound Sterling and in Hongkong in our own currency. There would be no evidence with regard to the payments made in Hongkong. These were made by one Miss Kitty Anderson in Hongkong, who was related by marriage to the defendant. These payments were made by her on behalf of the partnership and there would be evidence called of certain conversations between plaintiff and defendant at this lady's office in the Hotel Cecil in Hongkong. Mr. d'Almada said that he was instructed that this office still existed and was still being used by the defendant."

THE PARTNERSHIP

The interesting thing in this case, Counsel said, was that "whereas we allege partnership between defendant and Baeten in respect of these transactions the defendant's case is this: True, at one time I was in partnership with Baeten in the import and export business, that partnership was terminated on March 1, 1947 and a new partnership formed between us, again to carry on business as importers and exporters and that of general commission agents. That partnership, in turn, defendant pleads, was dissolved when a company called Yehzang Co., Ltd., was incorporated in Hongkong."

Continuing, Mr. d'Almada said: "So we start off at least with the fact that these two gentlemen were in partnership at one time, but they say that that partnership was dissolved before the commencement of these transactions."

FINANCIAL TALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

Customs procedure to facilitate British and other exports.

4. The tripartite working group's report to the conference that Britain's dollar shortage would be alleviated through development loans to colonial areas by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and the Export-Import Bank.

5. British representatives' agreement that the Labour Government must cut its budget, presumably in the field of welfare expenditures.—Reuter.

KING'S LIBERTY

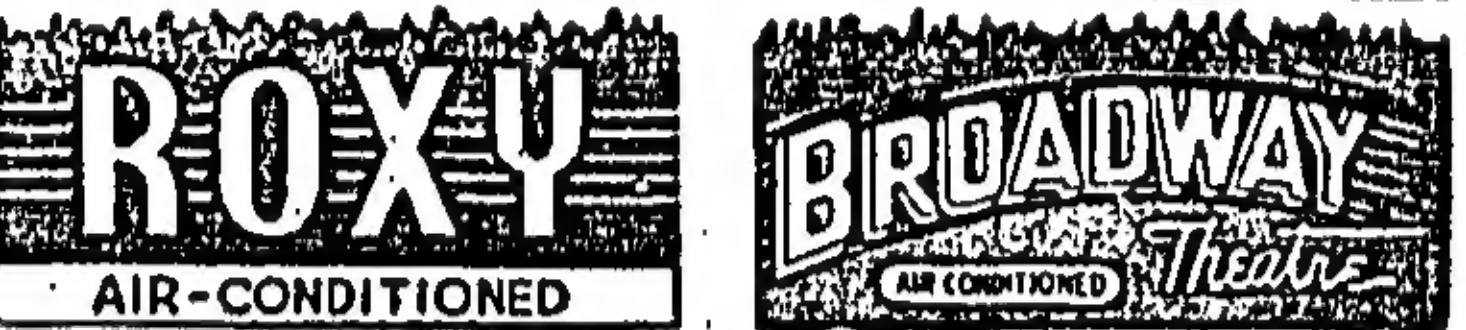
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At 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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PARAGUAY PRESIDENT RESIGNS

Asuncion, Paraguay, Sept. 11.—For the sixth time in 10 months, the Paraguayan Government was changed—as President Felipe Molas Lopez, who seized power in a coup last February, resigned.

The resignation followed a dispute with leaders of his ruling Colorado party, which voted to withdraw confidence in his administration.

Molas Lopez, 50-year-old dentist, ousted General Bernardino Ronson as President and ended army control of the government on February 20 by a bloodless coup.

He was elected President in April and was due to serve until 1953.

The party's Executive Board proclaimed Federico Chaves, judge of the Supreme Court, its choice to succeed Molas Lopez.—Associated Press.

MANSTEIN TRIAL

(Continued from Page 4)

cross-examine him about his war-time activities.

"Where did you get your astounding knowledge?" asked one lawyer.

"I interrogated prisoners and studied captured books and documents," replied Scotland.

"Were you ever in Germany during the war?" the lawyer persisted.

"I do not think I should be asked to explain my activities on behalf of the British Army," said Scotland.

The British Judge-Advocate said to the German lawyers: "The court does not think it necessary to ask that type of question."

Since then, Colonel Scotland has consistently refused to tell the story. He retired from active service and tended his garden in Bourne End. But some time ago he was recalled to the War Office.

His story is still one of Britain's best-kept secrets.

WATCH POMPEY FOR THE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

By PETER DITTON

Already the 1949 cricket season is becoming a thing of the past. By the time you read this article the battle for the County Championship will have been settled and fans will again be wondering what the new soccer season has in store for them.

At the moment we are having a spate of football with mid-week matches being almost as numerous as the full Saturday afternoon league programme. Naturally it is difficult to judge on the early form just what any particular club is likely to do, but already there are indications that Portsmouth will again be in the running for the League Championship.

Their strength lies in their magnificent half-back line of Scouler, Flewin and Dickinson which stood them in such good stead last season, and barring injuries they can be expected to play exactly the same team which took them to the top of the table in celebration of their Golden Jubilee year.

But as I said previously, early season form is no indication of what lies ahead. At the first home match of the season by one goal to nil, Burnley were the team fortunate enough to emerge from Highbury with both points, but it is a fairly safe bet that not many other sides will be as successful.

Then there is the case of relegated Preston North End, who, in their first Second Division game at the Vetch Field, Swansea, were defeated by two goals to one after holding a first half lead. Surely that cannot be taken as any indication of the capabilities of "Preston," the team that was once known as "The Invincibles." It is almost certain that their two English International wingers, Langton and Finney, will pave the way for a quick return to the Division they have just left.

KEEP AN EYE ON THESE

And by the way, while it might be worth while to keep an eye on the clubs managed by players who only a couple of seasons ago were hitting the high spots with First Division clubs.

Two names come to mind immediately. One is Doncaster Rovers who have obtained the services of that great Irish International, Peter Doherty, in the capacity of player-manager. Peter may be past his prime but he is still good enough to stand out in Third Division (North) soccer and there are many capable judges in the country who consider he will emulate the feat of his former club colleague, Ralph Carter, who in his first season with Hull City last year succeeded in taking them into the Second Division.

Then there is former Arsenal and Fulham favourite Ronnie Rooke, who only two seasons ago helped the "Gunners" to win the League Championship. Rooke has returned to his first professional club, Crystal Palace, where he also has become player-manager. Despite the fact that the passing years have taken away some of his speed, Ronnie still possesses the hardest shot in the country and if he gets the ball at his feet in the opposing penalty area Crystal Palace will score a heap of goals.

WISHFUL THINKING?

A short while back I mentioned Ralph Carter and his team, Hull City, who are now in the second Division. There are many northern soccer fans who feel that Hull are capable of equalling Charlton's record of Third to First Division football in successive seasons.

Perhaps that is a bit of wishful thinking on their part. The genius of Carter is not likely to count so much against Second Division defenses as it did against Third Northern, but there is little doubt that the Yorkshiremen will prove the exception to the rule. Carter, who says: "Promoted Third Division North teams always come back." Three new forwards are needed to take over from "old-timers" Carter and Burbanks—who was his partner in the 1937 Sunderland cup-winning team, and former Scottish International Buchan. When these men have been adequately replaced—then watch out for Hull City.

In the same category as Doncaster and Hull there are two other Third Division sides. Mansfield Town have got ex-Stoke and England center-forward Freddy Steele leading them on and off the field in his capacity of player-manager. While at Norwich, Bryn Jones, once the world's most expensive footballer, has taken up the reins as player-coach.

UNIQUE RECORD

Yet another interesting speculation in the managerial

line concerns Billy McCandless of promoted Swansea Town. Billy holds a record unique in the annals of soccer history. In three successive seasons he piloted three Welsh Clubs (Cardiff City and Newport County were the other two) to the Second Division.

Now the question is being asked "Can McCandless make it four on the trot by taking Swansea into the First Division?" All I can say is that he has a great chance.

Swansea and Manchester United last season supplied many players for home Internationals (four each) than any other club in the country. Among their forwards, Lucas was honoured by Wales and Driscoll by Ireland. Wing half-back Paul was also selected by

Wales and full-back Keane was chosen for Ireland. Add to that the fact that center-forward Stn Richards is also a Welsh International and you can see how Swansea came to beat Preston in their first match of the season.

And finally on this subject of managers, it is perhaps worth noting that no fewer than seven former Charlton Athletic players now hold managerial posts. On the first Saturday of the present season six of them saw their teams lose. Charlton were also beaten by the Charlton manager, Jimmy Seed, did not forget to send a telegram of congratulation to the successful seventh, Bob Wright of Bristol City.

—(London Express Service)

No Anthrax Epidemic In British Stables

London, Sept. 11.—British race horse trainers' fears of an anthrax epidemic in their stables were allayed today with the announcement that an unidentified poison and not anthrax, or any other bacteriological disease, killed four National Stud yearlings in the last 10 days.

The first two yearlings, fillies by Star Dust out of Thrust and by Big Game out of Sunbird, were found dead in their boxes in the National Stud at Gillingham, Dorset, on September 1.

Two others, which were sold at the Doncaster Sales last Tuesday, died yesterday. They were a bay filly by Court Martial out of Sword Knot, for which Mr Sam Hall paid 2,000 guineas, and a chestnut colt by Blue Peter out of Widow, which was bought by Lord Delamere for 850 guineas.

ADVICE TO ISOLATE

Before today's announcement the Doncaster Stewards had advised all purchasers of National Stud yearlings to

isolate them because of the possibility of anthrax, an infectious disease which affects cattle, but rarely horses, in Britain.

Mr Peter Burrell, Director of the National Stud, which is administered by the Ministry of Agriculture, said that a post-mortem examination of the first two yearlings established the belief that an as-yet unidentified poison had caused their deaths.

"Foul play is not suspected at the moment," he stated, adding that he was awaiting the analysis of the poison. Blood tests made by officials of the Ministry of Agriculture on the 2,000 guineas filly established that she did not die from anthrax. The officials later announced that there would be no restrictions on race horses trained at the purchaser's establishment.

Reuter.

Recreio Bowlers Win Open Rinks Championship

The Recreio rink of A. P. Pereira, J. H. Xavier, J. C. Remedios and C. C. Pereira (skip) won the Colony Open Rinks Championship when they beat the KBGC rink of A. E. Atkins, G. E. F. Thompson, A. J. Hall and Len Sykes in the final played at the KCC yesterday.

The game saw a narrow finish at 22-21, Pereira scoring three for victory on the last head.

Play on a tricky green did not reach a very high standard and the only three players to touch their real form were Remedios and C. C. Pereira for the winners and Sykes for the losers.

OPEN PAIRS

In the quarter-finals of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Tournament, J. A. Lunn and R. F. Luz defeated H. F. Shields and W. Williamson by 15 shots to 16 at Kowloon Bowling Green Club yesterday.

IRC FINAL

The Indian Recreation Club completed their intra club rinks competition at Sookunpoo yesterday, when A. R. Minu's rink defeated S. M. Rumjahn's by 31 shots to 16.

The rinks were S. Hussain, R. A. Bux, S. Yusuf and A. R. Minu (skip) and E. R. Markar, E. Sadick, M. B. Hassan and S. M. Rumjahn.

Leading Averages In First Class Cricket

London, Sept. 11.—The first class averages are: first class averages are, Qualification 20 innings:

	Inns.	Not Out	Runs	Innings	Average
J. Hardstaff (Nottingham)	40	9	2251	102*	72.61
L. Hutton (Yorkshire)	56	6	3429	209*	68.58
R. T. Simpson (Nottingham)	46	6	2525	238	63.12
M. Donnelly (N.Z.)	45	8	2267	206*	61.81
John Laver (Sussex)	53	5	2914	234*	60.70
B. Sutcliffe (N.Z.)	49	5	2627	243	59.70
W. Keeton (Nottingham)	38	1	2049	208	55.37
D. J. Insole (Essex)	39	9	1640	219*	54.66
C. Washbrook (Leicestershire)	27	1	1419	141	54.57
W. Wallace (N.Z.)	41	6	1722	197	49.20
N. Oldfield (Northamptonshire)	47	3	2102	168	49.81
D. Compton (Middlesex)	56	4	2530	182	48.65

*Not Out.

The first 12 in the bowling averages, qualification 30 wickets, were:

	Over	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Aver.
R. Aspinall (Yorkshire)	133.1	32	89	30	9.93
T. Goddard (Glos.)	118.2	32	3069	100	19.18
A. H. Kardar (Warwick)	102.5	36	177	92	19.31
R. Howarth (Worcestershire)	111.4	30	2278	117	19.47
H. Hazell (Somerset)	102.1	30	2065	108	19.48
J. Young (Middlesex)	147.3	52	2048	150	19.65
J. C. Laker (Sussex)	110.1	41	2452	122	19.85
L. Jackson (Derbyshire)	102.1	25	2450	120	20.41
W. Hollies (Warwick)	102.4	54	3413	100	20.58
A. Coxon (Yorkshire)	102.2	28	2100	101	20.79
M. H. Wright (Oxford U.)	114.3	75	702	38	20.84
R. Jenkins (Worcestershire)	114.1	187	3870	183	21.10
T. B. Burt (healed the New Zealanders' bowling averages with 1235 overs, 410 maidens, 2020 runs, 128 wickets, average 22.88.—Reuter.					

DITCHBURN IN ACTION



Ditchburn, Tottenham Goalkeeper, makes a fine save from Dare, Brentford Centre-Forward.

American Ryder Cup Team Likes The Ganton Course

Ganton, England, Sept. 11.—The American Ryder Cup players today took their first look at the Ganton golf course, where they meet the British on Friday and Saturday, and came away happy.

"It is a wonderful course," seemed to be the unanimous opinion. "We are very pleased," said Ben Hogan, the non-playing American Captain. "Everybody likes it."

The eight American players already here all played at least several holes today and some of them went the full 18. They did not keep score, but members of the gallery, which quickly formed, estimated 70s for Lloyd Mangrum and Sam Snead and about a 68 for Chick Harbert.

FIRST ON THE COURSE

Harbert was the first man on the course. "I am eager," he said as he rushed out before most of the players were even awake.

They did not get to their nearby Scarborough hotel until almost midnight last night. They had come leisurely

through Central England from London in their fleet of motor cars, but they were dead tired. A crowd of almost 400, which had waited patiently for five hours, applauded vigorously when the Americans finally arrived.

Besides Mangrum, Snead, Harbert and Hogan, the party included Johnny Palmer, Clayton Heafner, Bob Hamilton, Dutch Harrison and Ed Dudley, the honorary Captain. All except Harrison and Dudley were accompanied by their wives.

SLEEP THE FIRST ORDER

Sleep was the first order of business, as almost everybody passed up a buffet supper of lobster, turkey, chicken and ham. Anglo-American relations became temporarily strained, however, when the players saw their rooms—no private baths.

The manager of the luxurious, but old, hotel explained it had only 10 rooms with a private bath and they were not available to the team.

The players still did not like it. They pleaded and grumbled, but finally went to bed—without private baths.

PLEASANT SURPRISE

The course was a pleasant surprise to most of the Americans. "The greens are in wonderful condition," Hogan declared after walking two holes.

Skip Alexander, the ninth playing member of the team, was expected here tonight from Prestwick, Scotland, where he was scheduled to arrive by plane from the United States.

Official practice rounds begin on Monday.—Associated Press.

MOTOR RACE

SYDNEY ALLARD WINS HILL CLIMBING CHAMPIONSHIP

Cheltenham, Sept. 11.—The motor manufacturer, Mr Sydney Allard, was a comparatively easy winner of the British Hill Climb Championship organised by the Royal Automobile Club and decided at Prescott Hill, near Cheltenham, today.

In doing so, he set a new record for the hill. He was driving an eight-cylindered special car of his own manufacture. His chief rival, Mr J. G. Fry, was eliminated by mechanical trouble with his home-made twin-cylinder car.

Although Mr Fry toiled all day to repair his engine, he did not get more than halfway up the hill.

The final marks gained in the five hill climbs constituting the championship were: Allard 39 marks, R. D. Fone (Alfa), 34 marks, Stirling Moss (Cooper) 30 marks, Fry (Freickberwizen) 28 marks.

Mr Allard's best time today was 44.28 seconds. Another brilliant performance was that of 10-year-old Stirling Moss, whose car is only one-quarter of the size of Mr Allard's, but who recorded 44.77 seconds.

Mr Raymond Mays could not defend his title owing to trouble with his ERA car and was present only as a spectator. He was one of the first to congratulate Mr Allard.—Reuter.

LOVE SET AT ZURICH

Zurich, Sept. 10.—Tony Mottram and Miss Joy Gannon, who yesterday married the British Davis Cup player, Tony Mottram, celebrated by winning the Singles title in the Zurich tennis tournament here today. In the final she beat Frau Broz, of Austria, by 6-4 and 6-3.

Mr and Mrs Mottram were beaten 0-4 and 0-3 in the Mixed Doubles final by the Dutch Champion, Miss Herpin, and Puncce, the former Yugoslav Davis Cup player.

Puncce won the Men's Singles title by beating Rolf Goeppert, of Germany, who was forced to retire with cramp in his back after two sets. Puncce was then leading 6-4 and 6-1.—Reuter.

BEN HOGAN'S "POWER GOLF"

18-Pitch And Chip Shots

Two different iron shots which are almost always sure to confuse the beginning golfer are chip shots and pitch shots. Perhaps, it will simplify matters if I say that when the ball is twenty yards, or less, from the green I play a chip shot. When it is more than twenty yards from the green I play a pitch shot.

The chief difference between these two shots, in relation to the use of the body at least, is that where a pitch shot calls for a moderate amount of body movement, a chip shot requires no movement of the body worth mentioning.

There is also a difference in the clubs selected to make this shot. Never take more than a four iron to make a chip shot. The 1, 2 or 3 irons are just not practical because they haven't enough loft. The reason for taking a club with more loft than that provided by the one, two or three irons is that the chip shot must be hit so easily that it is impossible to get the ball up off the ground with any flight at all with one of the lesser lofted clubs.

MOST COMMON ERROR

In fact, the most common error in attempting a chip shot is not taking a club with enough loft. For example, I very seldom take less loft than a six iron for this shot.

Whatever you do, don't make the mistake of chipping the ball so that it rolls most of the way. Figure on a certain amount of roll, but not too much. For instance, with a seven iron chip the ball about 15 feet and figure on another 15 feet of roll.

When chipping I try to place the ball where I will get an uphill putt. I don't want a downhill putt, if I can help it, because if I miss I am apt to have another putt of about the same distance coming back. So I check the green carefully before making a chip shot.

The ball is played very close to your feet. Once again assume the tripod posture I have mentioned before.

HANDS ONLY

The club is taken back with the hands only. The right elbow rests on the right hip to insure the arms, hands and club a pivotal point. If you set up this pivotal point correctly you reduce the margin of error and your club will return to the place from which you addressed the ball.

On the address remember to open the stance considerably on

chip shots and use about a quarter turn of your body. The weight has to be on the left foot on this shot because it brings the lowest part of the swing in front of the ball, enabling you to hit the ball first and then take turf with the blade of the club. If the weight is equally distributed between the two feet or on the right foot you will find yourself hitting behind the ball or half topping it. Let the left foot be the pivot of the ball up. Never try to let the ball with some movement of your body or hands. If you need more loft get a loftier club, but don't try to swing under the ball.

Be sure that both hands ride along with the shaft of the club. Don't let the head of the club come up. Keep the head of the club as low to the ground as possible at the finish.

WELL FORWARD

Starting at the address the hands should be well forward and should be kept there. Try to get your hands out in front of the clubhead and keep them there during the swing.

There are all kinds of pitch shots. Some players loft the ball up, others play the ball low with a lot of backspin. Bobby Locke, the South African, plays this shot with more loft on the ball than the American players. We prefer to play the shot low and with a lot of backspin.

In making a pitch shot to the green be sure to take a club with plenty of loft. The clubface is open, the ball more forward in relation to the feet than in a chip shot. The swing is usually customary. The ball is not hit hard and very little turf is taken.

The low pitch shot with a bite on the ball might be played with the same club as the chip shot, but the position of the ball in relation to the feet is different. It is back more toward the right foot.

Your hands are in front of the clubhead and the wrists are broken rapidly on the backswing. The swing is short, brought down into the ball so that the ball is hit hard. As you hit the ball the hands continue to remain in front of the clubhead. The weight is well forward on the left foot.

WITH A SAND WEDGE

Mention of the pitch shots recalls to mind that quite often the novice doesn't realize that the sand wedge can be made with a sand wedge. The heavy sand wedge used by the professionals and described in detail in the chapter on bunker shots is ideal for pitch shots.

Probably one reason why most novice golfers don't use the sand wedge on pitch shots is that they hesitate to make pitch shots.

The sand wedge is ideal for these shots because the blade has plenty of loft and the flange or groove on the blade from digging into the turf. If you gauge the shot correctly the ball should fly right up on the green.

Experiment with this club a little to find out what your maximum distance with it is. Then go ahead and start using it for all pitch shots on your maximum distance right on in to the green.

You can also use the eight iron and nine iron, to play pitch shots to the green. For the reason they are very important clubs to the player working to reduce his score.

HIT DOWNWARD

On this shot the ball must be hit downward. That is necessary in order for you to get underpin, or backspin, on the ball and thus control it. Provided you get the proper amount of backspin on the ball, this shot will make the ball stop soon after it lands on the green.

Watch the tournament golfers play the pitch shot and you will notice that they will rely on the loft of the clubface to provide the right amount of height to the ball. They make no effort to scoop or lift the ball into the air by means of false hand action.

In stepping up to the ball to make this shot, the feet are fairly close together. The stance is slightly open, the right foot being slightly nearer the intended line of flight.

As in all golf shots, the action is unhurried at the beginning of the downswing. There is a moderate amount of body movement. The feature of this shot, however, is the very definite amount of hand action at impact. In fact, both the hands and arms are very active in this shot, but it is definitely not made with a scooping motion.

Another thing to remember in using the eight iron and nine iron, is that the clubhead travels through the ball following along the intended line of flight.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Swedes Win Athletic Match

Stockholm, Sept. 11.—Sweden beat a combined team from Denmark, Norway, Finland and Iceland by 232 points to 196 in a three-day athletic meeting which ended here today.

The winners of today's events were:

100 Metres—F. Thorvaldsson (Iceland)—10.6 secs.
400 Metres—Lars Ylander (Sweden)—53.8 secs.
Throwing the Discus—Ivar Ramstad (Norway)—40.42 metres.

Pole Vault—Wagner Lundberg (Sweden)—4.16 metres.
3,000 Metres Obstacle Race—C. Soderberg (Sweden)—9 mins. 5.2 secs.

1,500 Metres—Lennart Strand (Sweden)—3 mins. 50 secs.
Marathon—Matti Uppalahti (Finland)—2 hrs. 32 mins.
4 X 400 Metres Relay—Sweden.

High Jump—Arne Ahman (Sweden)—15.33 metres.—Reuter.

MEDITERRANEAN GAMES

Istanbul, Sept. 11.—Italian athletes today captured all five events they entered in the closing day of the Mediterranean Track and Field Championships.

They won the 200 Metres Dash, 800 Metres Run, Discus Throw, Long Jump and High Jump.

The five-member Italian team thus won nine out of the 10 events in which they took part in the two day games. On Saturday they took the 100 Metres Dash, 400 Metres Run, Hammer Throw and Shot Put and lost the 110 Metres Hurdles.—Associated Press.

NEW CHESS CHAMPION

L. Schuro won the Chess championship of the Kowloon Chess Club when he beat Ray Danenberg in the second match of the play-off for the title at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday night.

The second match was very much a repetition of the first, Schuro having the better of the game most of the way in a Budapest Defence, winning with the black pieces this time in a game that went to 30 moves.

Danes Win Soccer

Copenhagen, Sept. 11.—Denmark beat Norway in an international soccer match here today by two goals to nil.—Reuter.

Mister Conquest



London Express Service

Nationalists Did Not Surrender Arms To Reds On Mass Scale

Washington, Sept. 11.—Senator Millard Tydings (Democrat) today branded as "totally untrue" the Secretary of State's statement that the Chinese Nationalist armies had surrendered large quantities of American arms to the Communists. Senator Tydings also disputed Mr. Dean Acheson's claim that lack of American arms aid had lost the Nationalists no battles in their ill-fated campaign.

HAREWOOD GETS SPECIAL LICENCE

London, Sept. 11.—The Archbishop of Canterbury has issued a special licence for the marriage of the Earl of Harewood to Miss Marion Stein, a spokeswoman at St. Mark's Church said today. The Earl, eleven in line to the Throne, and Miss Stein will be married at St. Mark's. The licence would have been called there today, but a spokesman explained that the special licence by the Archbishop enables the couple to marry at any time or place without the usual notice.

To Collect Funds For Boys' Town

Lisbon, Sept. 11.—Giovanni Brondello, 36-year-old Italian, left Lisbon Airport today at 6.20 p.m. GMT in a single-engine monoplane—the Santa Susanna—in an attempt to fly non-stop to New York as part of a campaign to raise funds for an Italian boys' town.

After three postponements due to bad weather, Brondello was finally able to take off with his companion, Samello Barlozzo. They hope to reach New York on Tuesday.

When the machine, which is barely eight yards long, was wheeled out of a hangar by one mechanic, it was crammed so full that Brondello had to leave behind his mascot a black cat.

He said before he left: "I shall greet the American people personally on behalf of the thousands of Italian war orphans who are counting on their assistance."

The fast Beechcraft he is using is the type used by the late Captain Bill Odom, the round-the-world flyer who was recently killed in an air race, to establish a distance record for light planes over the 5,000 miles between Honolulu and New York.—Reuter.

NEW YEAR 8 YEARS LATE

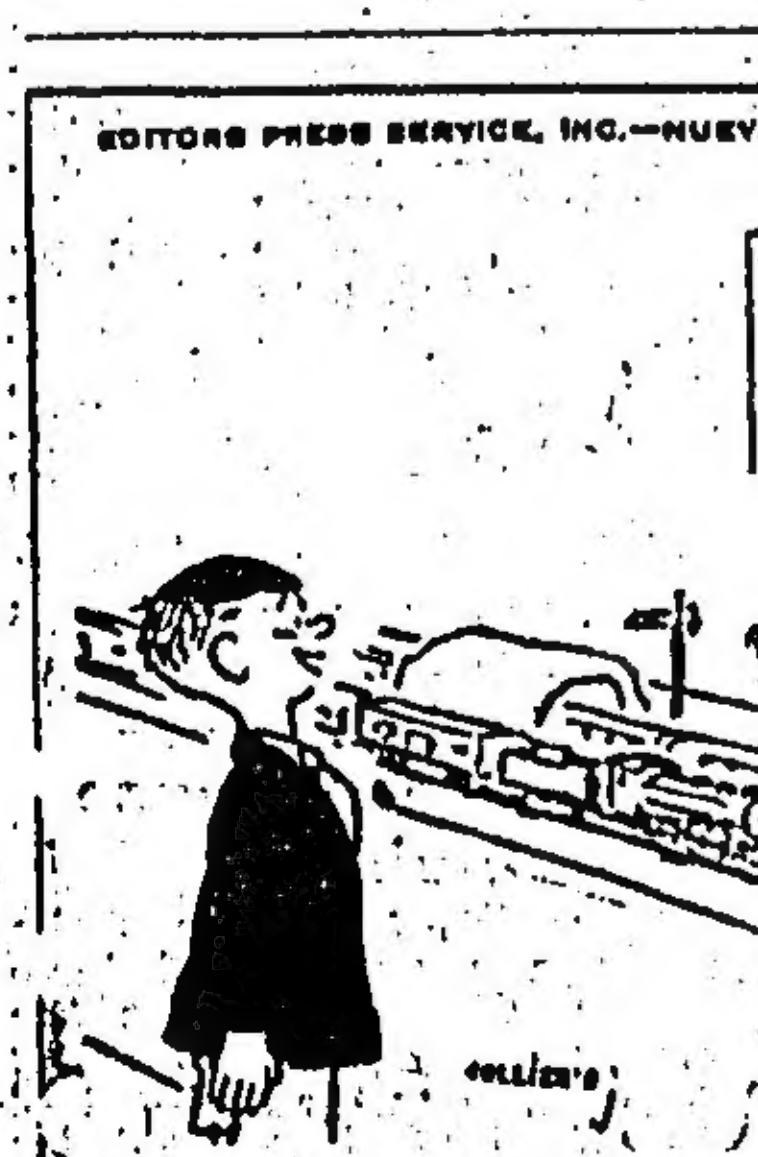
Addis Ababa, Sept. 11.—Ethiopia, which has a calendar of its own, celebrated New Year's Day, 1941, today.

One thousand sheep were slaughtered as the nation feasted on traditional raw mutton.

The Emperor, Haile Selassie, held open house at the Imperial Palace.

At night there were demonstrations of Swedish, Greek, British, Russian, French, Armenian, Indian and Ethiopian national dances at a New Year's ball.—Associated Press.

EDITORIAL SERVICE, INC.—NEW YORK



"Wrap it as a Father's Day gift and charge it to my old man!"

He added that his information came from "reliable" sources and was the "best available."

The statement from the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and Vice-Chairman of the Special Committee considering the Administration's \$51,450,000 programme to arm free nations against Communist aggression came as a complete surprise.

Mr. Tydings said he cast the decisive vote on Friday against a Republican attempt to earmark \$175,000,000 of the arms aid bill for China when the combined Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees voted to set aside \$75,000,000 for China and stipulated that this should be spent only as President Truman saw fit.

RED HOT ISSUE

The red hot China issue comes up tomorrow for final Committee review, but it was not known whether Senator Tydings would change his stand on the aid bill.

In his weekly broadcast over Baltimore radio station, Senator Tydings hit sharply at two major portions of the Administration's defence of its policy of "letting the dust settle first" in China.

Without mentioning Mr. Acheson by name, he took issue with the stand adopted by the Secretary of State at the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings and in his White Paper on China.

Referring both to claims that the Nationalist armies had lacked no U.S. arms support and that they turned American military equipment over to their foes wholesale, Senator Tydings said: "According to the best information I can get, not only from men like Admiral Badger, but from other sources that are reliable, this has been over-publicized and exaggerated to an almost unbelievable extent."

GREAT DISSERVICE

"To create the picture in the American mind that the Chinese Nationalists just surrendered willy-nilly without fighting is to do the Nationalist army a great disservice in the field of truth. Quite often some of these armies had little or no equipment. It is my belief that the Nationalists, where they have been equipped, have fought pretty well."

"Asked in a radio interview what outcome he expected in the Chinese civil war, Senator Tydings replied: "It is pretty likely most of China will be at least temporarily overrun by the Communists, and eventually they may go even further—into French Indo-China, into Burma, or perhaps Malaya."

However, he indicated that he hoped a "counter movement" would evolve from "disintegration" behind the Communist lines.

"It is my belief that most Chinese people, both on the Nationalist and the Communist sides, are pretty sick and tired of this war," he added. "I don't see any means of stopping it immediately, but I think the people of China would like it stopped if they could assert their will."—United Press.

KILLER HAS HAY FEVER

Cumden, New Jersey, Sept. 11.—The mother of Howard Unruh, who killed 13 persons and wounded three others after running amok with a gun, is worried because her son has hay fever.

When told that Unruh had been removed to a mental institution, she said: "He has hay fever. They will not give him enough handkerchiefs."—Associated Press.

POPE SPEAKS TO BELGIAN WORKERS

Castel Gandolfo, Sept. 11.—The Pope was presented with a miner's lamp today when he received a pilgrimage of 1,200 Belgian Catholic workers at a special audience at his summer palace of Castel Gandolfo.

The pilgrimage was organized by the Belgian Christian Workers' Movement and headed by the Minister of Communications, M. Paul Segers, and the Minister of Labour, M. Oscar Dehon.

Speaking in French, the Pope warned the workers that the abuse of organized labour might eventually lead to the enslavement of the workers themselves.

To expect from such abuse the establishment of stable conditions for the state and society would be a vain illusion—an illusion and a folly doubly fatal to the good and the liberty of the worker, who would himself rush forward headlong into slavery, he said.

TRAGIC PROOF

"The force of organization, however powerful it may be considered, is not in itself an element of order. Recent and present history provides us constantly with a tragic proof of this."

"Today as yesterday, in the future as in the past, a safe and secure situation can only be built on those foundations which have been laid by nature—that is the Creator—as the foundation of the only true stability."

"This is why we never tire of fervently recommending the elaboration of a statute of public rights for economic life, for all social life in general according to professional organization. This is why we never tire of recommending the progressive spreading of private property and of medium and small enterprises."—Reuter.

Seven Killed By Terrorists In Pahang

Singapore, Sept. 11.—Two European railway engineers were among seven people killed in a battle with 300 Communist terrorists who attacked Kuala Krau, in Pahang State, today.

Eight terrorists were killed during the fighting, while four other Communists were killed in other areas of Malaya.

The Europeans were killed in an ambush at the Kuala Krau branch line station while they were on board a repair gang train. They were dragged out of the train and killed with three police guards.

Their names were given as assistant locomotive superintendent G. W. J. Brice and locomotive foreman J. Murgatroyd.

During a subsequent attack on the isolated town, a police constable and his wife were killed. The railway station was burned down by the terrorists.

Millar and two reinforcements were dropped off the attackers, who waged a three-hour battle, cutting telephone wires and tearing up the railway line for a quarter of a mile from the town.

Mr. Brice, aged 42, lived with his wife and two children. He returned from leave last week. He was interned in Changi camp during the Japanese occupation.

Mr. Murgatroyd also leaves a widow and two children.—Associated Press.

Morgenthau In Hospital

New York, Sept. 11.—Mr. Henry Morgenthau, former Secretary of the United States Treasury, and his wife have both been taken to hospital, and Mrs. Morgenthau's condition was tonight described as serious.

A hospital spokesman said that Mr. Morgenthau, who is 53, was being treated for "suspected pneumonia." His condition was good. The nature of Mrs. Morgenthau's illness was not stated.—Reuter.

Last Picture Of Odom



Bill Odom, killed on the second lap of the Thompson Trophy race at the U.S. National Air Races in Cleveland when his dark green "Beguine" crashed, walks along the wing in his socks with the plane's owner, Jacqueline Cochran Odom after he had won the open-class, closed course event. Mrs. Odom also is in stockinged feet to protect the finish. Actually Odom always flew with his shoes off. (AP Picture).

Iron Curtain Puts Barriers Against Rome Holy Year

Rome, Sept. 11.—Only a handful of pilgrims from Central European countries behind the Soviet Iron Curtain by previous comparison, are expected to come to Rome for the Holy Year of 1950. Government restrictions on foreign travel, plus increased pressure on the Church and those who support it, will reduce, drastically the ranks of the devout from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

In those countries, the Roman Catholic Church counts some of its most devout, and great numbers of them came to the Eternal City in 1925 for the last general Holy Year. A special Holy Year observance was called in 1933 and also was well attended by Central Europe.

Recent reports, reaching the Vatican indicate, however, that the desire to attend is just as strong now as it was before the imposition of the Iron Curtain.

COMMITTEES FORMED

In Czechoslovakia and even Bulgaria, where Communist pressure is extremely heavy, national Holy Year committees have been formed. These groups hope to obtain permission from their government to send pilgrims.

DICKENS CHARITY

BLIND AIDED AGAIN

Watertown, Mass. Sept. 11.—A gift made 81 years ago by Charles Dickens has paid a final dividend to the Perkins Institution for the Blind here.

Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, then director of the institution's Perkins Press, wrote a long letter to Dickens on February 18, 1869, "Lend me your heart for a moment," the letter began. It asked Dickens to pay for the cost of embossing one of his books for the blind.

Dickens selected "The Old Curiosity Shop" and supplied \$51,700 for embossing 250 copies of his work. The book was printed in Boston—Lino Type, a reading system then used for the blind.

When Boston Lino Type was replaced by the easier-to-read Braille system, the only set of "The Old Curiosity Shop" then on file was placed in the institution's museum.

Many copies of the embossed Dickens had paid for were distributed free to "meritorious graduates" of other American schools for the blind. Others were sold at cost.

The plates which Dickens' gift provided remained in the storerooms of the Perkins Press. Now they have been sold for scrap because institution officials felt they no longer had a practical value. Their sale yielded \$531.65.—United Press.

Singapore Spruces Up For Ecate

Singapore, Sept. 11.—The bustling colony of Singapore is being spruced up for the first major conference of the United Nations ever to be held in a Crown Colony.

Delegates from all the important Asian countries will gather here on October 20 for the fifth plenary session of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE), which promises to turn the city into the "Lido Success of the Orient" for six weeks from the middle of September.

Twenty-eight countries are sending more than 500 delegates, advisers and secretaries to six regional conferences, and 50 flags of all nations will be flown from the stately Victoria Memorial Hall and Theatre, where the various discussions are to take place.

FACING THE SEA

The Hall, facing the crowded waterfront, has been colour-washed for the occasion. Its conversion into an international conference chamber, with all the necessary fittings, has cost the Government nearly \$7,000.

In all, the Singapore authorities estimate they will spend \$250,000 on the conference. The theatre has been turned into a typing pool, a bank, a post office, airline agencies, and cable dispatch centre and a cafe, and licensed bars have been installed.

An army of Chinese, Indians, Malays, British, Pakistanis, Eurasians and a Belgian has been recruited in Singapore for the conference staff.

ILO LEADS OFF

The proceedings will open with a 12-day conference of the International Labour Organisation on September 12, and the regional conference of the Food and Agricultural Organisation will hold a two-day conference starting on September 27.

There will be a joint FAO-ECAFE meeting from October 1 to 3, and other conferences will include those of the Inland Transport Committee from October 5 to 10, and the Committee on Industry and Trade from October 12 to 17.

The conference of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East will have the formidable task of shaping the economic future of 1,000,000,000 Asians—about half of the human race.—Reuter.

Mayors Gather At Geneva

Geneva, Sept. 11.—Mayors from 20 countries will open a five-day conference here tomorrow to discuss civic problems.

Ernst Reuter, Mayor of West Berlin, and Mayors from Communist-dominated Poland and Czechoslovakia will be among the 200 delegates and observers. The United States, Canada, Israel, India and most of the countries of Western Europe will be represented. The conference will discuss prevention of road accidents, food, sanitation and the housing shortage.—United Press.

NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S

SWORD-SKILLED ADVENTURER... slashing his way through danger... to ROMANCE!



POCKET CARTOON BY OSBERT LANCASTER



JEWES GIVE LESS CASH TO ISRAEL

New York, Sept. 11.—Cash contributions by American Jews to the United Jewish Appeal have dropped sharply this year, the figure for the first eight months being \$84,189,698, compared with \$122,540,516 for the same period in 1948.

Mr. Morris Rothenberg announced these figures when he presided at the opening of an emergency United Jewish Appeal conference. He replaced Mr. Henry Morgenthau, the General Chairman, who is ill.

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